#### PROMISED NEXT WEEK.

Mande Adams.

Maude Adams will be the bright, particular star at the National Theater next week, and it will please her immense following to know that while here she will be seen in "The Little Minister" and "What Every Woman Knows." Of course, there is a considerable number of Miss Adams' present-day admirers to whem "The Little Minister" will be as good as new, they never having had the opportunity of witnessing it during its previous runs. To them Lady Babble, the fun-loving young woman who, disguised as a sypsy, caused the little minister of the church in Thrums to fall in love with her, will surely be a delight. It was in this city that Miss Adams made her debut as a star and gave the first week.

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Kyrie MacCurdy, will be the attraction at the Casino Theater this week.

It is a story of an innocent young sirl from a small country town who comes to the great Metropolis in search of a position and tells of the temptations. and pitfalls which surround a girl left alone in a large city. Its incidents and the use the playwright has made of his details.

The play was originally produced at the Gotham Theater, New York. A complete scenic production is carried and a capable company is promised by the management. her debut as a star and gave the first performance on any stage of Mr. Bar-rie's play. "The Little Minister" did much for three people. It called Mr. Barrie to the attention of the theatrical

Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," with Villani, Martin, Chalmers and others, with Jacchia again conducting. Then will come the mino-choregraphic version of Gluck's "Elysia Fields" from "Orfeo ed Euridice," with Felv Clement sing-ing "Orfeo" and Bianca Saroya "Euri-dice," and Anna Pavlowa, Alexandre Volinine and the entire Ballet Russe and

Boston chorus.

The last performance, Saturday night,
December 18, will offer "Pagliacci" with
Olivet Marcel, the new Italian soprano Olivet Marcel, the new Italian soprano na "Nedda," Gluseppe Gaudenzi, whose "Canla" in Boston established that artist forever in the role, George Baklanoff again, Romeo Boscacci and Glorgio Puliti, the latter in his unforgettable "Silvio." Roberto Moranzoni will direct the final opera performance. The concluding ballet will be the two-act "Coppelia," with Pavlowa, Volinine and the complete Pavlowa company of dancers, and with Adolf Schmid conducting.

#### "Too Many Cooks."

Turning from the tragic to the highly musing, the Poll Players will follow "Julius Caesar" with "Too Many Cooks," Frank Craven's laughing success, which enjoyed a run of six months in New York City.

ork City.
"Too Many Cooks" tells a diverting ory of the trials of a young engaged pupie. The young people have planned be build a home before their marriage, he opening act shows the foundation The opening act shows the foundatior for the cottage, and the first sign of trouble in their romance comes when Alice's people, the Cooks, appear on the scene with as many kinds of advice as to how the house should be built, as there are members of the Cook tribe. The manner in which the couple settle their troubles and rid themselves of the Cook interferers constitutes the denouement.

A. H. Van Buren will be seen in the ole of the young house builder, and lorence Rittenhouse will impersonate

### Vaudeville.

A bill of stellar magnitude is promised for Keith's next week, the conspicuous attraction, announced with emphatic nostitiveness in view of past disappointments, being George MacFarlane. This noted barytone singer of "The Midnight Girl" and other operatic and musical ments, being George MacFarlane. This ments, being George MacFarlane. This ments, being George MacFarlane. This meck, at 4:30 o'clock, under the local comedy fame is one of the most popular artists of the early waudeville searson. Another noteworthy feature will be Henry Bellit's Bljou Grand Opers Company in "The New Producer." a grand opers the search of the New National Theater Thursday afternoon of this Garden Company, is a great-granddaughter of the United States Marshal who arrested 'Aaron Burr after the duel with Hamilton.

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At the Gayety Theater next week tinued his work in medicine, undoubted"Maids of America" will be the attraction. This show is considered to
men of the world in that profession,
be one of the best playing the Columbia circuit. "The Girl from Starlumbia circuit. "The Girl from Starhe one of the best playing the lumbia circuit. "The Girl from Star-land" is the title of the book and is to the Beaux Arts and work at paintwritten around those two comedians, Don Barclay and Al. K. Hall. The musical numbers were all especially written for this production. Besides Hall and Barclay there are Elsa Bostering of his talent. If genius has a Hall and Barclay there are Elsa Bos-tel, Barney Norton, Ruth Noble, Ar-thur Brooks, Mae Mack, Carrie Cooper, Harry Lang. Joe Ward, Ed Weldon and the Temple quartet in the cast.

The Comos Theater next week in its feature act is offering one of the real treats of musical vaudeville in the noted Symphonie Sextet, which was one of the big hits of Rolfe's "Arcadians." It is a musical offering of the highest quality. Other numbers of the bill will include Ethel Mae Hall and company in Mae Hall and company in the laugh-able playlet, "The Wrong Guy:" Rowles and Girman, Meredith and "Snoozer," an interesting as well as "Snoozer," an interesting as well as amusing specialty: Arnold and Florenz, Kay and Verdon, with the usual added features and an extraordinary supplementary photoplay attraction.

### "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

It has been many years since the old and everlasting drama, "Uncle Tom's Cabin." has been presented here, and Manager Falkner, of the Casino, has arranged with the Stetson Company to play week at the F street nouse.

There is not another play in America
that has lasted as long as the dramatization of Harriet Beecher Stowe's great

### Paramount Pictures.

Faramount Pictures.
Following "The Prince and the Pauper"
Marguerite Clark will return to the
screen of Loew's Columbia Theater in
"Wildhower," the bewitching characterization which first won her world-wide
fame as a phto-dramatic star. Probably
no other photoplay has been more sought after than this, Miss Clark's first star-ring vehicle. This production will be shown the first three days of the week, in conjunction with the regular program, and will be followed the last four days, beginning Thursday, with "The Un-known." in which Lou Tellegen will be

#### THE CURRENT WEEK.

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#### Columbia-Paramount Pictures.

performance on any stage of Mr. Barrie's play. "The Little Minister' did much for three people. It called Mr. Barrie to the attention of the theatrical world, it established Miss Adama as a star, and it furnished Charles Frohman with the sinews of war with which he was enabled to carry out many of his ambitions as a play producer. "The Little Minister" will be the opening bill and will, be repeated on Wednesday and Saturday nights and at Wednesday and Saturday matinees. "What Every Woman Knows" will be the bill on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights. Of necessity Miss Adama' company is a large one and contains a number of well-known people.

Opera and Pavlows.

That the project to give Washington abrief season of grand opera in December had met with success, and that the Boston Grand Opera Company in conjunction with the Pavlows Ballet Russe would be brought here Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 15, 17, and 15, was the definite announcement made last week by the recently organized Washington grand opera committee.

The repertoire that has been arranged for the Washington engagement at the Belsson Grand Opera Company during the tree the chief opera successes of the Boston Grand Opera Company during the present season and the principal ballet successes of Anna Pavlowa and here the chief opera successes of the Boston Grand Opera Company during the present season and the principal ballet successes of Anna Pavlowa and here the chief opera successes of the Boston Grand Opera Company during the present season and the principal ballet successes of Anna Pavlowa and here forces. The Washington season will open Thursday evening. December 16, with Montennezul's trasic three-act opera, "L'Amore det Tre Re" ("The Love of Three Kings"), which has never been heard here, and which is probably the most talked-of new opera produced in several seasons.

The Saturday matinee will present Mascagnit's "Cavalleria Rusticana." with Villani, Martin, Chalmers and others, with Jacchia again and montention picture.

Concerts And Lak

Tri-Star Concert.

Wassily Besekirsky, Russian violinist; Mme. Matja Nelssen-Stone, contralto, and Carl Friedberg, German pianist, are the three artists of international note who will appear at the New National Theater onext Friday afternoon in the fifth concert of T. Arthur Smith's "Ten Star Section".

William Faversham in "The Hawk" will be seen at the Belasco Theater for the week beginning Monday evening. December 77.

Carl Friedberg, whose tour last season established him in high favor as one of the greatest of the younger school of pianists, has a place in the front rank of Germany's teachers and concert ar-

Company.

The program for the tri-star concert will be as follows: Sonata op. I (quasi una Pantagia)... Carl Friedberg.

Carl Friedberg. Matja Niesen-Stone.

"Rapsody, No.

### Kreisler's Recital.

is making a tour of America under the direction of C. A. Ellis, of Boston, will be heard in recital at the New National Theater Thursday afternoon of this have followed. His position among vio-linists of our time is, to say the least, second to none. In deciding to devote himself to the violin, if the testimony of such a man as Harold Bauer is to be believed, there was lost to the world in Kreisler an equally great planist. In fact, he is still an admirable planist and only a few years ago he appeared its London in wich a capacity in a conn London in such a capacity in a cor ert of chamber music. He had a bril liant career in Vienna when a youth, as a student of medicine. His father is a famous physician and Fritz, had he con-At the Gayety Theater next week tinued his work in medicine, undoubted

tering of his talent. If genius has a capacity for work, Kreisier is certainly a genius of highest class. He is never idle. It was not until 1890 that he decided finally to make the violin his

### Paderewski Recital.

A concert by Paderewski, the greatest of all planists, is always an interest musical event of any season. The tinguished artist now in America on tenth tour of this country, under the direction of C. A. Ellis. of Boston, will give a recital in the National Theater, on Friday afternoon, December 17, at 4:30, under the local management of Mrs. Wilson-Greene.

### Real Meaning of Love.

Mrs. Barry O'Neil, who died recently, was known professionally as Neilie Walfers, and her first engagement of any consequence was with Sadie Scanlon under the management of Sidney R. Ellis, Barry O'Neil was in the company playing a juvenile role. Barry and Neilie fell in love and Mr. Ellis noticed it. One day while the company was in Philadelphia. Mrs. Barry O'Neil, who died recently, Tom's Barry O'Neil was in the company playing e, and a juvenile role. Barry and Neille fell in has arlove and Mr. Ellis noticed it. One day while the company was in Philadelphia, he confronted them, and, holding up his hands, said playfully: "Bless you, my children. Go get mar-

That night they appeared before Mr.
Ellis behind the scenes, and Barry said:
"Well, we obeyed orders, Mr. Ellis."
"What do you mean?" asked the man-

ager.
"We got married."
And for twenty-odd years, ending with
Mrs. O'Nell's death, they were palssweethearts who knew the real meaning

Mae Murray, the famous beauty of the Ziegfeld Follies, has deserted the world of music and mirth to become a member of the Jesse L. Lasky forces, and will

# WAITING FOR THE CHARGE



O INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE

The picture shows a French barbed wire corps, waiting for the infantry to charge a German trench. These men then rush forward and on the far side of the trench plant their posts and wires, forming an entanglement through which the Germans will have to cut their way to recapture the lost position.

## THEATRICAL BRIEFS.

ries."

This will be the first opportunity of Washington music lovers to hear the Russian artist.

Work of Englishers, whose tour last sea-Edgar Smith has been commissioned to

tists.

Mme. Matja Neissen-Stone is known to many of the Capital's music lovers. This great contraits firmly established herself as one of the great singers during her connection with the Metropolitan Opera (Company).

George MacFarlane has twice struct for Keith's here and each time lured back into the \$2 realm. Manager Robbins says that for next week they have the popular singer "thrown and hog-tied" with no further hope of a getaway again from Washington villists.

Sarah Bernhardt has booked passage for America on the steamship Lafayette, sailing from Bordeaux on Christmas Day. She will arrive in New York about January 3, so her manager, W. F. Connor, has been advised by cable. Mine. Bernhardt will play for the first time on her American tour the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet" and the trial scene from the "Merchant of Venice."

Fritz Kreisler, the great violinist, who will be called "Erstwhile Susan" after

thing absolutely different from anything in which she has heretofore appeared. She left Hollywood last Tuesday to resum her vaudeville engagements over

Klaw & Erlanger have sold the Britisl rights to "Around the Map."

Lyn Harding will have the chief role in "The Devil's Garden," a dramatization by Edith Ellis of W. B. Maxwell's novel

Mrs. Alexander Salvini has been engaged for the support of James K. Hackett and Viola Allen in their Shake-

Iden Payne is going to produce Houghton and finished by Harold Brig-house, author of "Hobson's Choice."

sion of her book, "Mrs. Carey's Chickens," which will be acted in January at

On her present tour of Keith vaude On her present tour of Keith vaude-ville Violet Dale is giving her impressions of Pavlowa, Richard Carle, Marie Dress-ler, May Vokes, Frances Starr, Frank Tiney, Albert Chevalier, Eddie Foy, Lil-lian Shaw, Trixie Friganza, Mrs. Leslie Carter, and Nazimova, the latter coming to Keith's just a week ahead of her mimic.

Frank Pollock has replaced Stewart Baird in the cast of "Tonight's the Night." Baird will have a part in "Sibyl."

Klaw & Erlanger received a cable dis patch from their Vienna correspondent gesterday stating that "Long Live Love" cored a notable success at its premiere

Klaw & Erlanger may star Leon Errol

Mixil Hajos is being called in from her travels to take up rehearsals of a new Hungarian operetta, which at this time has the title of "The King of the

Maurice and Walton and Maurice and

Leo Ditrichstein, in "The Great Lover," is filling the Longacre Theater. New York, to its capacity at every performance of this delightful comedy. The 550th performance of "Chin-Chin

"Alone at Last" will remain the entire

# Big Plans Being Made to Honor Susan B. Anthony's Memory Here

Suffrage Pageant to Be Given at Convention Hall Intended to Be Elaborate Tribute to Pioneer in Fight for Women's Rights-Innovation in Arts and Beauty.

pageant, the most elaborate ever presented in the National Capital, which is to be staged on the night of December 12, at Convention Hall, as a spectacular plea for the enactment by the coming Congress of an amendment to the federal Mozart, Bizet, Beethoven, Handel and

constitution giving suffrage to women throughout the nation.

The pageant will be an innovation in the art of pageantry, in that it deplets for the first time the life of an individual Heretofore pageantry has been used soleto interpret the life of a community

### On Capital's Riggest Stage.

The stage on which the pageant is to e given will be the largest ever con structed in the Capital. The seating capacity of Convention Hall is 3,400, and members of the Congressional Union, un-der whose auspices the pageant is being given, except that every bit of available space will be occupied.

the exception of those for the great birthday scene. This scene depicts the 80th birthday of Miss Anthony which was celebrated in Washington in 1999. Specelebrated in Washington in 1999. Spe-cial costumes are being made for this scene under the direction of Mrs. Wm. S. are: Assistant director, Mrs. Randotph Moore, chairman of the costume commit tee and her wardrobe woman, Mrs. Ros

lassic songs as the friezes appear. Thes ave original words written for the pa-

eason at the Shubert Theater, New fork. Two companies are being organized for road use of the Lehar operetta George Arliss has written a farcical comedy entitled "It's Up to You," has just been produced in London.

Richard Bennett has purchased a large

Mary Shaw, Lotta Crabtree and Kate Ryan have been elected vice presidents of the Players' Equal Suffrage League, of

Natt Carr, brother of Alex Carr, has been appearing with considerable success in England in a musical comedy, "Part-

### HISTORY BUILDERS.

#### Arrangement. By DR. E. J. EDWARDS.

"When Gen. Grant was in the last year of his first term as President, he was greats interested in improving the postal system of the United States," said Gen. Thomas L. James to me, just after he

"I remember that shortly after President Grant appointed me postmaster of New York I established the first civilservice system in any of the government if at any time there was trouble to ap-peal to him and he would support me. "President Grant was always inter-ested in and pleased with anything, no ested in and pleased with anything, no matter how triffing, apparently, which tended to improve the postal service. He was persuaded that the time would come when letter postage would be 2 cents, and he told me that the government would not lose any money by the reduction to 2 cents.

"The President was as I have been

"The President was, as I have been The President was, as I have been told, very pleasantly impressed by what appeared to be a simple little improvement in the service which Gen. William L. Burt. the postmaster at Boston, had put into effect. Gen. Burt was appointed postmaster at Boston about the time I was appointed postmaster of New York, and each gave to the other cordial co-peration in perfecting improvements. operation in perfecting improvements. "The improvement of postal facilities school for adults during the regular which was due to Gen. Burt's shrewd- cation of the public schools.

Finishing touches are belong put on geant by Miss MacKaye. The trainer of plans for the Susan B. Anthony suffrage the chorus is Mrs. Lucy W. Metcalf. Meyer Davis' orchestra has been en

#### Plans for Decorations. Mr. Mortimer Clark has co-operated

with Miss MacKaye in the plans for the stage settings. These will be of the frankly decorative type introduced into this country by Granville Barker, and are one of the heavy items of expense. Many of the participants have had professional experiences. Mrs. Hanson, who plays the role of Susan B. Anthony, to a graduate of the Cummock School of Or. ory at Northwestern University and is professional reader of wide reputation Mrs. Charlotte Stanley who will play Elizabeth Cady Stanton has had many years of stage life. Mrs. Mary Randolph Dickens, who plays the role of a slave from the "Merchant of Venice,"

Mrs. Piske will act the character of Mrs. Dreary in a dramatization of "Barnabetta." Helen Reimensnyder Martin's Pennsylvania Dutch novel. The play

## Chairmen of Committees.

Chairmen of committees who have borne are: Assistant director, Mrs. Randotph Keith Forrest; participants, Mrs. W. T. Burch; costumes, Mrs. William S. Moore lighting, Mr. Morven Thompson; stage setting, Mr. Mortimer Clark: publicity

ness and energy is now represented. I think, at the railroad stations in all of the considerable cities of the United States. I presume that if anybody who makes use of these improvemen's stops to think about it he will surmise that they reflect the work of the department at Washington, but they do not. "One evening Gen. Burt happened to

be at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, in New York, and he met a Boston friend there who was b-moaning his ill luck in not getting an important letter in the night mail from Boston, one which should be for important business reasons, delivered

early next morning.
"Gen. Burt thought a good deal about this unfortunate predicament of his friend, and suddenly, while on his way back to Boston, an idea occurred to him. this unfortunate He acted upon it instantly. He asked the Vanderbilts if he could put a letter-box in the Grand Central Station, so marked as to indicate that it would receive letters for Boston which would be taken out by the special postal clerk ten letter box was put in a convenient place. American Red Cross in Mexico City. and there was speedy demonstration of the fact that it met a long-felt want. Pacific division of the American Red But at first it was only for letters from New York to Boston. This plan was riences in the War Zone," Dr. Rhoades

## CHRISTMAS SEWING PLANNED.

Wilson Normal School.

The November meeting of the Parents League was held recently in the J. O. Wilson Normal School. The topic discussed was "The public health as it relates to the schools." the speaker being Dr. Cora Smith King.
On account of the holiday vacations.

the December meeting of the Parents. League will be held Monday night. De-cember 20, instead of the fourth Tuesday in the month. The topic of the meeting will be "Pence." and appropriate music ing class. Two new classes are to be organized

two new classes are to be organized tomorrow. One is for Christmas sewing and the other for home dressmaking. These are to meet a demand for practical lessons in sewing.

The library at the J. O. Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets, is open every Manual Christman of the classes of the control of the contr mal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets, is open every Monday night to adults and high school pupils. There will be no classes at the normal

## SUNDAY PLAYBILLS.

At 3 and 8:15 p. m., at Keith's, the Sunday concert programs will in-ciude Mme. Abarbanell, Sam Chip, Mary Marble and company in "The Clock Shop:" Florence Roberts and company in "The Woman Intervenes;" "Cranberries," Herbert Clifton, Hawthorne and Inglis, "A Twentieth Cen-tury Courtship," and others of last week's hits, the total numbering twelve features of variety.

#### Burlesque.

A vaudeville program has been ar ranged by the management of the Gayety Theater to be presented this afternoon and night, in addition to afternoon and night, in addition to the performance to be given by the "Twentleth Century Maids" The numbers will include the "Old Town Four," the Chesleigh sisters, Irene and Mae; "Tramps' Songs and Dances," by Jim Barton, accompanied by Harry Hooper with a harmoniaphone: a extet specialty, and "The Apache," the pantomime which is in five scenes.

### Cosmos Concerts Today.

Selections from Wagner's "Lohen-grin" and Sirmay's "Girl on the Film," the overture from Thomas "Ray-mond." Moret's "Dolores" march. Ellenberg's reverie "Fairy Tales, Trinkhaus" "Romance of the Rose, Weidt's rag novelty, "Me Melicat Man," and two fox trots. Botsford's "Rag Baby Mine" and Johnson's "Ala-bama Slide" will be among the selec-tions played by an enlarged orchestra under Arthur Manyell at the Cosmos

# WILSON AND TAFT WILL

PRESIDE AT RED CROSS

Annual Meeting of American Society to Be Held at Rauscher's

on Wednesday. President Wilson will preside at the afternoon session of the annual meeting of the American Red Cross Society, which is to be held at Rauscher's Wednesday. Former President Taft will preside at the remainder of the session. The program, arranged by Ernest P. Bicknel, national director of the society, has been

announced as follows:
10 a. m.—Roll call; minutes, Charles L. Magee, secretary; executive committee report; Maj. Gen. C. A. Devol, U. S. A.; treasurer's report, John Skelton Willmins, treasurer, or Assistant Treasurer Maj. Harry C. Coope: "Nursing Service," Miss Jane A. Delano, chairman, 'Medical Bureau,' Maj. Robert U. Patterson, chief: "Mission of the Magazine," Austin Cun-ningham, editor: "Town and Country Nursing Service," Miss Fannle F. Clement, superintendent.

boards; noon recess. 12:30—Luncheon to delegates. out by the special postal clerk ten
es before the departure of the
Mr. Vanderbilt consented, and the
Red Cross sanitary commission: "The New York to Hoston. This plan was riences in the War Zone," Dr. Rhoades speedily adopted in other cities, and that Fayerweather, formerly director of American Red Cross work in Pau, France: "A letter box to be opened ten minutes before the departure of a mail train was to be to be opened ten minutes before the departure of a mail train was Lydia W. Anderson, recently an American Red Cross supervising nurse in the War Zone," Dr. Rhoades peeding the War Zone, "Dr. Rhoades peeding the War Zone," Dr. Rhoades peeding the War Zone, "Dr. Rhoades peeding the War Zone," Dr. Rhoades peeding the War Zone, "Dr. Rhoades peeding the War Zone," Dr. Rhoades peeding the War Zone, "Dr. Rhoades peeding the War Zone," Dr. Rhoades peeding the War Zone, "Dr. Rhoades peeding the War Zone," Dr. Rhoades peeding the War Zone, "Dr. Rhoades peeding the War Zone," Dr. Rhoades peeding the War Zone, "Dr. Rhoades peeding the War Zone," Dr. Rhoades peeding the War Zone, "Dr. Rhoades peeding the War Zone," Dr. Rhoades peeding the War Zone, "Dr. Rhoades peeding the War Zone," Dr. Rhoades peeding the War Zone, "Dr. Rhoades peeding the War Zone," Dr. Rhoades peeding the War Zone, "Dr. Rhoades peeding the War Zone," Dr. Rhoades peeding the War Zone, "Dr. Rhoades peeding the War Zone," Dr. Rhoades peeding the War Zone, "Dr. Rhoa of a City," a story of the Eastland disaster, Sherman C. Kingsley, of Chicago, "Teaching First Aid to a Police Force and Why," Maj. Raymond W. Pullman. "The Needlework Guild of America," Miss Rosamond K. Bender, national

Miss Rosamond K.
corresponding secretary.
5:00—"The American Ambulance Hosthe Mrs. Robert Eacon; "The ComHangoods; pital." Mrs. Robert Eacon; "The Com-mittee of Mercy," Norman Hangoods; "The German-Austrian Relief Committee of Chicago," Julius Goldizer: "The Vacation War Relief Committee," Miss Anne Morgan: "The War Relief Clear-ing House," Myron T. Herrick; "The French Emergency Wounded Fu..d," Mrs. Ethelbert Nevin: "The Commis-Mrs. Ethelbert Nevin; "The Commis-sion for Relief in Belgium," Miss Lin-don W. Bates; "Red Cross Prepared-ness," Miss Mabel T. Boardman

Eleven Win Dancing Medals. More than 1,000 persons attended the dance of the Leona Callan Dancing Academy in Odd Fellows' Hall last Fri-

day evening on the occasion of the an-nual midwinter dance of the class. nual midwinter dance of the class. Medals were awarded as prizes to the following: Mande Krouse, Loretta Cun-ningham, Clara Wheelock, Audrey Specie. Betty Shebley, Theima Walker, Dave Parker, Ethel Callan, Frieda Sheaffer, Ethel Callan, Frieda Sheaffer, ELINOR FELL on "The Fatherless Children of France."

# RIGHT THINKING IS **URGED BY SPEAKER**

Mrs. Vance Cheney, in Lecture at Woodward & Lothrop's Auditorium, Explains Theory.

"Right and Wrong Thinking and

"Right and Wrong Thinking and Their Consequences" was the subject of a lecture wednesday in Woodward and Lothrop's Auditorium before the League for Right Thinking and Right Living by Mrs. Vance Cheney.

"One of the essentials of right thinking," she said, "is to drill the mind into a realization that the universe—our world, yours and mine—la governed by eternal principlea, and that no act of ours, no begging of the Infinite for special private bleesing will avail, and that our business is to learn what these principles are and fall in line with them.

"We have ignored the principles and gone our own way, and the hideous conditions in the European countries and in our own country are a pictorial representation of our almost universal wrong thinking. We have formed the habit of wrong thinking and many of us fire too lazy to change. To change from a lower to a higher attitude of mind, or from wrong thinking to right thinking involves the power of will, often a stronger will power than we have developed. The thing to do is to developed. The thing to do is to developed.

veloped. The thing to do is to de velop it. Nature meets every human effort for betterment with eagerness. "We are, many of us, like the man at the pool of Bethesda who lay in the market place thirty-eight years, because no one came along to put him in the pool where he could be healed. Finally one day the Master, who had overcome one day the Master, who had overcome the world, came along with the air and bearing of a master and commanded the man to get up and walk. He obeyed, Jesus made that man realize his own power. That is right thinking in relation

to ourself. The only prescription for the future that Jesus gave the man was to go and sin no more, which might be interpreted in this case to many 'Don't be weak and lazy and obsessed with the idea of impotence "It is right thinking and doing to take a quiet half hour in the morning on first waking and ponder on the wender of just being alive, just being a human man or woman with the power to think; to draw one's forces together and plan to use one's forces together and plan to use them in the most teiling way for the joy, the good, the beauty of every soul with whom we come in contact. To plan to pass the day in this way of genuine serv-ice in right thinking, and the conse-quences are improvement, growth, inspi-ration, help, sweeter and better living."

The subject of the iccurre next Wed-menday morning at 11 octors in Wood-

# mesday merning at 11 o'clock in Wood-ward & Lothrop's auditorium will be "The Power of the Mind Over the Body from the Standpoint of Some Medical Authorities." G. W. U. NOTES.

Edwin Parker, a graduate of George Washington University, has been com-missioned as a leutenant in the army and now is stationed at Fort Myer, Va.

Paul Bushnell, graduate of the institu-tion, is in Chile with an engineering con-

Miss Alberta Walker, who was gradu-ated from Teachers' College last spring. is the author of an article on "Drama tization and Current Events," published in the Elementary School Journal for

Dr. Hornaday recently lectured to the sental students on the electric furnace. Prof. Mott-Smith, of Columbian College, has returned to the university after a

hort trip to Boston, Mass. Miss Amy B. Gronns and Arthus Gronna, both of Columbian College, mo-tored recently to Baltimore to visit their sister, Miss Grace Gronna, who is attendng the Peabody Conservatory

Kemper F. Cowing, of Columbian Col-Delta Club, in New York City.

John S. Bixler, of Columbian College, has returned from a short visit to Car-lisle, Pa.

H. D. Watson, student in the law school, who is employed as instructor in one of the local business colleges, has just recovered from a week's illness David A. Evert, of the law school, has

ness. He expects to return in a short

Noel H. Branch, who was graduated State Department, is to return to the university for post-graduate work,

Prof. Walter C. Clephane, of the law school faculty, has recovered from an illness that kept him from his classes for

The morning class of freshmen in the law school have elected these officers: Mr. Dowell, president; Mr. Furlow, vice president: G. U. Weikert, secretary, and

Pharmacy recently held a card party at the residence of L. D. Taylor. Members of the faculty as well as students at-11:20-Action on proposed amendments tended. The style of class pin was voted upon and the constitution of the class upon and the constitution of the class was formally adopted.

Tully Charles Garner and R. L. Hunter, of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, were in New York to attend the army and navy football game.

Delta Tau Delta recently held its third or of the season at the chapter house

The Ancient Order of the Skull and Circle, a sophomore honor society, re-cently admitted the following new memcently admitted the following new members: Tully Charles Garner, of Sigma Phi Epsilon: Harry S. Demaree, of Phi Sigma Kappa: William Sawders, of Phi Delta Theta. Dean Everett Fraser, of the law school, and Prof. N. W. Dougherty, of the College of Engineering, have been initiated as honorary members.

H. Draeger, R. Norris, J. Davidson, B. Stevens, and F. Loeffler, of Delta Tau Delta, recently attended the opening of the new fraternity house at the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania. They made the

Phi Sigma Kappa recently gave a tea

Louis D. Neumann, of Phi Sigma Kappa, is spending two weeks in Charles-ton, W. Va., on business connected with the Department of Agriculture,

### AMUSEMENTS.

### FREE LECTURE

fascnic Temple Auditorium, 15th st. & N. Y. ava.
At 329 o'clock. DR. NEVIL MONROE HOPKINS on "The De-vastations of War," Ulustrated with moving pio-tures. Many shown for the first time.